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The Brantford Examiner

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED "THE BRANTFORD COURIER"

Brantford, Ontario, Monday, May 7, 1945.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Cloudy; showers, cooler.

Temperatures: High 53, low 30.

Sat rose 6.03; will set 8.27.

★

THREE CENTS

C HILES
SCOTLAND
1 MAY 45



ALLIES OFFICIAL ANNOUNCE SURRENDER OF GERMANY

Reims, France, May 7—(AP)—Germany surrendered unconditionally to the Western Allies and Russia at 2.41 a.m. French time today. (This was at 8.41 p.m., E.D.T. Sunday). The surrender took place at a school house which is the headquarters of Gen. Eisenhower. The surrender which brought the war in Europe to a formal end after five years, eight months and six days of bloodshed and destruction was signed for Germany by Col-Gen. Gustav Jodl. Jodl is the new Chief of Staff of the German Army. It was signed for the Allied Supreme Command by Lt-Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Chief of Staff for Gen. Eisenhower. It was also signed by Gen. Ivan Susloparoff for Russia and by Gen. Francois Sevez for France.

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT

A broadcast on the Flensburg wave length today, said, Germany had capitulated to the United Nations.

Official announcement of V E-Day seemed likely to come momentarily as a statement attributed to Foreign Minister von Krosigk of Germany was heard from the station which until recently was under German control but now is in Allied-controlled territory.

The statement said Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz had ordered "unconditional surrender of all fighting German troops."

"After almost six years of struggle we have succumbed," said the von Krosigk broadcast.

He added: "Nobody must deceive himself over the harshness of the conditions. We had to accept them."

A few minutes before the Free Danish radio—now Allied-controlled—had said without giving any detail that the Germans in Norway, estimated at about 300,000 men, had surrendered.

Von Krosigk's implication that the German Government had given up and the report that the Nazis in Norway had quit, were not immediately confirmed from any authoritative Allied source.

SURRENDERED AT EISENHOWER HEADQUARTERS

London, May 7.—(CP)—The greatest war in history ended today with the unconditional surrender of Germany.

The surrender of the Third Reich to the western Allies and Russia was made at Gen. Eisenhower's Headquarters at Reims, France, by Col-Gen. Jodl, Chief of Staff for the German Army.

This was announced officially after German broadcasts told the German people that Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz had ordered the capitulation of all fighting forces, and called off the U-boat war.

It was the noblest task of the Admiral of the Fleet and of the government supporting him—after the terrible sacrifices which the war demanded—to leave in the last phase of the war the lives of a maximum number of fellow countrymen.

"That the war was not ended immediately, simultaneously in the west and in the east, is to be explained by this reason alone."

We end this gravest hour of the German nation and its Reich. Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz in an order broadcast today ordered all his Nazi U-boats to cease hostilities, a move which might be preliminary to final surrender, and reports from Stockholm said V-E Day might be proclaimed without a battle or Norway.

The Flensburg radio broadcast a three-day-old order of the day by Doenitz to his submarine crews telling them:

"Crushing superiority has oppressed us into a very narrow area. Continuation of the struggle is impossible from bases that remain."

Unconfirmed reports from Stockholm repeated later by the Allied-controlled Luxembourg radio said the Germans already had affixed their signature to Allied surrender terms for Norway. Most of the remaining U-boat bases are located in Norway.

The new self-styled Nazi Fuehrer earlier had directed crews of all German warships and merchantmen not to scuttle their ships.

LONDON PREPARED

Great Britain was clearly expecting a V-E-Day announcement at any time. London began to dress up for the big occasion by draping flags on some downtown buildings.

Prime Minister Churchill was expected to be busy at his desk, but close-mouthed as to his plans. The British Cabinet stood

continuing." The broadcast made no mention of resistance, but only of a "surrender."

Earlier the BBC quoted the German-directed Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau as saying Field Marshal Montgomery had refused to negotiate for the surrender of Norway unless the capitulation offer was extended to the Russians.

Prime Minister Churchill remained in London during the weekend and the King and Queen returned to Buckingham Palace yesterday. There were reports that the Cabinet had been called into an unusual session and that subsequent inquiries at the Ministry of Information met with a statement that no Cabinet meeting had been held.

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The Von Krosigk broadcast said that "as leading minister of the Reich Government" Doenitz had appointed him for the purpose of "winding up all military tasks."

After the high command of the armed force has today at the order of Grand Admiral Doenitz declared the unconditional surrender of all fighting German troops."

The broadcast was recorded by the British Ministry of Information.

There was no Allied confirmation, almost six years' struggle we have succumbed," the Krosigk broadcast said.

"Our sympathy firstly goes out to our soldiers. Nobody must deceive himself on the harshness of the terms which our enemies have imposed on the German people."

Nobody must have any doubt that heavy sacrifices will be demanded from us in all spheres of life.

"We must take them upon us and stand loyally to our obligations."

"On the other hand," the broadcast continued, "we must not despair. From the collapse in the past we must keep in mind one thing: the idea of our unity, the idea of front comradeship, the idea of assistance to each other."

As the leading Minister of the Reich Government which the Admiral of the Fleet (Doenitz) has appointed for the winding up of all military tasks I turn at this tragic moment of our history to the German nation.

"After a heroic fight of almost six years of incomparable hardship Germany has succumbed to the overwhelming power of her enemies. To continue the war would only mean senseless bloodshed and a futile disintegration."

"A government which has a feeling of responsibility for the future of its nation was compelled to act on the collapse of all physical and material resources and to demand of the enemy the cessation of hostilities."

LONDON PREPARED
London, May 7.—(CP)—In obvious anticipation of an early announcement of V-E Day, pennants and flags were being strung across the fronts of hotel and office buildings in many parts of London today.

For the first time since the war began, factory signals sounded their whistles this morning to mark the start of the working day. The whistles previously had been banned to prevent confusion with air raid warnings.

A five-day-old transport strike that tied up his route in north and south London ended today.

CIVIC SERVICE
AT 4 P.M. TODAY

Brantford's community service of thanksgiving for victory in Europe will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Agricultural Park.

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THE WAR INTERPRETED

Alliance Stood Trials Of War, Will It Outlast The Victory?

By Dewitt Mackenzie, Associated Press

Now that the Allies have knocked out Nazism in the bloodiest and most devastating conflict ever known, and we stop to check up on the great achievement, we find ourselves facing the staggering paradoxical problem of what sort of victory we have in hand—in short, whether the United Nations really have won the war.

The measure of our success should soon be known, and it will lie in the extent of Allied co-operation in the rehabilitation of the world.

Six months ago Marshal Stalin said there was no need to doubt that, if the fighting alliance of the democratic powers had stood the trials of war that far, the more so would the alliance and the trials of the concluding stage of the war.

GREATER TESTS
Well, the alliance has stood the trials thus far, but it is about to be put to even greater tests. The exigencies of a war of survival have provided bonds to bind us together, but with the coming of "peace" we shall be plunged immediately into a politico-economic mess which will be filled with dangers which have no precedent.

To win this war we must win the rehabilitation period. Edwin

as a dispute over working hours was submitted to arbitration.

CHURCHILL SURPRISED
London, May 7.—(Reuters)—Ernest Jay, Daily Herald political correspondent, reported today that Prime Minister Churchill admitted to his friends he never expected an end of the war so swift and complete. Jay said the Prime Minister had not left Downing Street for more than a brief spell since last Thursday night.

CAPITULATION REPORT
London, May 7.—(Reuters)—A report that German forces in Norway, estimated at 300,000 men, had capitulated was broadcast this afternoon on the Flensburg radio, now under Allied control.

The announcer said: "It has just been announced that the German forces in Norway have capitulated."

The radio gave no details but broadcast the National Anthem of Norway.

ENTER HOLLAND
Allied Supreme Headquarters' Paris, May 7.—(AP)—Headquarters announced today that the German forces in Holland, with the occupation of enemy-held territory "in accordance with the terms of the German surrender in Holland, North-west Germany and Denmark."

London.—(CP)—Cmdr. Valentin Harry Goldsmith, retired Royal Navy officer who was powers the trial of Hitler. Broadcasting Corporation publications, has died, aged 58.

All this, of course, will put a strain on the Allies. That will be on the stability of the alliance among the major allies. There will be no more problems, and probably there will be differences of opinion, compared to the present Polish question is mild.

Still, while the Allies have a straight and narrow path to tread if unity is to be preserved, there's no indication that they can't be united. Together, they proceed with cool deliberation, especially in the matter of Germany, which certainly is a package of dynamite.

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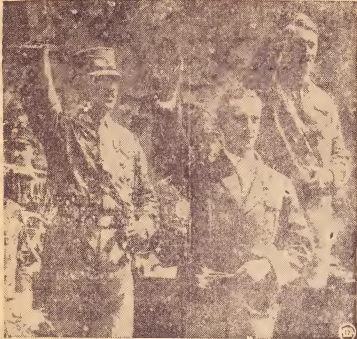
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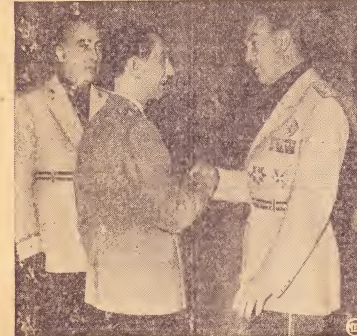
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GOEBBELS: PHILOSOPHER OF BARBARISM



LITTLE PAUL JOSEF GOEBBELS hitched himself to Hitler's star after attending six universities and failing in a try for a literary career. He was already a Nazi big shot when this picture was taken in 1930. Resident in a bob-tailed coat and with a sprig of posies, he appeared with Hitler (right) and an unidentified Storm Trooper to acknowledge the heels of a packed stadium of fanatical followers in Nuremberg.



"DE-E-LIGHTED," THE SIMPERING GOEBBELS might be saying as he greeted Dino Alfieri, Mussolini's ambassador to Germany and Roberto Farinacci (left), Fascist Minister of Slate, at a reception in Berlin. Goebbels was longer on warped intellectuality than on the social graces. Like Hitler, the club-footed propagandist was at his best before an audience of thousands, which could convince him of his superiority.

FIRST FLASH FROM A P AT REIMS, FRANCE

By The Associated Press
Edward Kennedy, Associated Press war correspondent who sent from Reims, France, first word of Germany's unconditional surrender, has been chief of AP war coverage in Europe virtually since the beginning of American Army engagements against the Germans.

A reporter for 20 years, Kennedy now is Chief of the AP Staff on the western front. After two years with British forces in Africa and Greece, he became head of the AP North African Staff at Algiers in the spring of 1943 and directed the coverage of the Sicilian and Italian invasions. He has followed Gen. Eisenhower's fortunes since the landings in North Africa.

Kennedy, 39, and a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., joined the Associated Press in 1932, and went abroad after three years on the Washington Staff. He reported the Spanish Civil War, later worked in Rome, and covered Hitler's entry into the Sudetenland.

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TEN MONTHS AFTER THE NAZIS CAME TO POWER, in 1933, Hitler and Goebbels, two inspiring specimens of strapping Aryan manhood, were stumping the country and worrying over the next elections. Goebbels had long since made himself indispensable to Hitler by his fawning adulation and shrewd publicizing. As a rabble rouser, the little doctor of philosophy rivaled Hitler in hysterical, vituperative oratory.



"WE MUST HAVE COURAGE TO LIVE DANGEROUSLY," Goebbels once said. But the courage of intellectual fanaticism was not the same as physical courage, as this picture shows. Goebbels, removed from his ivory tower and Commissioner of Defense, gazed apprehensively aloft during an air raid on Berlin as Allied bombers, in one of their repeated attacks, obliquely promised the danger which Goebbels once craved.

DELIVERS SERMONS AT PARIS CHURCHES

Paris, May 7.—Rev. A. R. Skinner, B.A., Toronto, on Sunday delivered sermons at the Paris Presbyterian Church in the morning and at St. James' Anglican Church in the evening.

Mr. Skinner is a representative of the Lord's Day Alliance.

In his sermons Mr. Skinner emphasized the fact that underneath this material and physical struggle of war, in which we have been engaged, there was another very real and spiritual struggle going on.

"It is necessary, during this time, to more than ever observe Sunday as a day of rest and meditation. In so doing, we are not only helping the church but ourselves to maintain the spiritual foundations of life," he declared.

"With the troubled times the problem of observing Sunday in a fitting manner has become increasingly difficult. Beyond the fact that because of the war emergency it has been necessary for many men and women to work on Sunday, there are other elements affecting the observance of the day, such as Sunday entertainments and organized sports. The observance of Sunday is an intrinsic part of the preservation of our own faith and the peace of the world."

At the morning service in the Presbyterian Church, Rev. G. N. McFaul conducted the services. In the evening at St. James' Anglican, Rev. H. K. L. Charlton.

ANTICLIMAX
With an almost audible sigh, Paris relapsed into a state of coma on Saturday. The intense excitement of the whole week, when any hour each resident expected to hear the wail of the fire siren, sounding out its seven momentous blasts, which meant that at long last VE-Day had come, suddenly worked its reaction on the people of Paris.

Very few shoppers were on the street, because for the two previous days everyone had been shopping furiously to get in a good supply of food for the anticipated two days of rejoicing.

At the butcher shops, anything in the nature of a bit of lamb or pork was unknown. Only beef was left for the late buyer to take home for Sunday dinner.

Bread, which had been bought in vast quantities on Thursday and Friday, stood in neat rows, untouched.

In the Town Office, no gently censuring grin came to the quest a marriage license, dropping his change in embarrassed confusion on the floor. No police cell sent the police car roaring off down the street.

As a matter of fact, nothing happened. No parties, no dances, no political meetings, no dog fights, no acrobats, minor or major, took place to mar the atmosphere of gentle somnolence that held the whole town in its spell. Everyone remained at home, serene and calm in the knowledge that that day VE-Day would not come, but at least they had very amply stocked larders, so they might as

PARIS NOTES

HOSPITALIZED IN ENGLAND

Paris, May 7.—Mrs. Lloyd Etherington, 7 Acres Street, has received word from her husband, Lt. Cpl Lloyd Etherington, who was wounded in action last month, that he is in hospital in England, and that he is making excellent progress. He was wounded in the head by shell fragments.

CHURCH SERVICE FOR

At a meeting in the Council Chambers called by the Mayor of Paris, the Ministerial Association of Paris, arranged for a joint service of thanksgiving when VE-Day arrives, to be held in the Paris Presbyterian Church.

The service will be held at 7.30 p. m. today.

The following day there will be religious services conducted on the Main Street, with the Victory choir in attendance, at 2 p. m. Programs for these services are being printed.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT
Mrs. James Hogan and Mrs. Norman Ham, Paris, attended the London bridge tournament, at the Hotel London, London, Saturday afternoon and evening.

Miss Elsie Jones, Club Organizer at the Y.W.C.A., Paris, spent the weekend at her home in Hamilton.

Liverpool, England.—(CP)—Bicycle wheels that pump up their own tires and keep punctured tires hard are being made by a Liverpool firm.

well stay at home and relax and make some toast out of all that bread before it got too stale.

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U. S. Retaining Strong Air Arm for Police

By Henry B. Jameson
London, May 7.—(AP)—All indications here point to the fact that the United States Army is preparing to retain a strong air arm in Europe for police and transport duties long after the end of the war.

While there has been no official announcement concerning the size of the Allied occupational air force, it is estimated unofficially that it probably will require a total of between 75,000 and 100,000 men in the ground crews alone. The force will be composed of both British and United States planes and personnel, though not necessarily in equal numbers.

(It is not known how many Canadians would be engaged in the aerial police task. A dispatch from Fred Baekhouse, Canadian Press Staff writer in London, said Thursday that "the role to be played by the Canadians (in the international body) is not likely to be a large one.")

Presumably the American contingent will be drawn from both the 8th and 9th Air Forces and will be retained in Europe for varying periods, depending both on the needs of the moment and previous length of service of individual members.

The 8th Air Force, commanded by Lt.-Gen. James H. Doolittle, is a strategic branch consisting of heavy bombers—Flying Fortress and Liberators—and fighters.

The 9th Air Force, commanded by Lt.-Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, is composed of a var-

MOPPING UP IN BURMA

Cebu, May 7.—(CP)—British 14th Army troops mopping up the scores of thousands of Japanese soldiers left to fend for themselves in Burma have captured enemy guns and equipment at Tonanana, 27 miles south of Minbu, a Southeast Asia Command communique said today.

Minbu is on the Irrawaddy River 250 miles north of the captured capital of Rangoon. Before getting out of lower Burma the Japanese were estimated to have 102,000 left in the country, many of them hopelessly cut off from escape and starving as a result of the swift British advance on the capital.

him are a sister, Mrs. A. J. Armistead, Brantford, and a brother, A. J. Cullen, Flint, Mich. The pallbearers were members of the Paris Branch of the Canadian Legion. Interment was in the Paris Cemetery.

Blonde and white collie, 4 years old, answers to the name "Toots." Reward, Phone 763, Paris. 5014

LOST

THE BEAVER
ARCHITECT, ENGINEER AND BUILDER

THESE GREAT CANADIANS ARE GENIAL, GOOD-NATURED NATIVES OF OUR WOODS AND STREAMS. THEY LIVE IN GROUPS OR COLONIES, FELL TREES, AND BUILD DAMS. THEIR BUILDING INGENUITY IS ONE OF THE MARVELS OF NATURE.

OBITUARY

WALTER H. CULLEN

Paris, May 7.—Funeral services were held in St. James' Anglican Church, Saturday, for Walter H. Cullen, Toronto, a former resident of Paris, with Rev. H. K. L. Charlton conducting the services.

Following an illness of some months' duration, Mr. Cullen passed away in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, Thursday, May 3.

The son of the late William and Rebecca Cullen, Paris, he was a veteran of the last war. He joined in Paris and was later transferred to the 38th Ottawa Regiment. All his life he took a keen interest in the activities of the Canadian Legion. Left to mourn

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loty of aircraft fighters, light and medium bombers, troop transports, cargo carriers and hospital planes.

TO GERMAN BASES
Doolittle's heavy bombers, based in Britain, are reported preparing to move to former German Air Force airbases in Germany.

The 5th Air Force planes already are based on the continent. The main purpose of the post-war "air police" will be to help maintain order in Germany.

Hostages Freed by The Allies

Paris, May 7.—(AP)—Two former French Premiers, Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud, were en route back to Paris today with a group of other notables after liberation from a Nazi prison by U.S. 7th Army forces sweeping through Austria.

Reynaud was quoted in a dispatch from Litter as saying he intended to write a book to prove more could have been done to stave off the fall of France.

Among other prominent figures freed were Lt.-Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski, the famed "General Bór" who led the bloody Polish underground uprising in Warsaw; Gen. Maurice G. Gamelin and Gen. Maxime Weygand, both military commanders in the early war days, and Lieut. John G. Winant, Jr., son of the U.S. Ambassador to Britain.

Charles William, Earl of Hopetoun, son of the Marquess of Linlithgow, and Lieut. Matu Duhamel, a relative of Prime Minister Churchill.

Existence of the Litter prison camp was revealed by the famous basque tennis ace, Jean Borotra, who escaped and made his way to American lines.

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TAKE A TIP FROM NATURE

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PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

HOW GERMAN SURRENDERED TO THE CANADIANS

Canadian Corps Moving Into "Fortress Holland" From Sudden Grebbe Line

With the 1st Canadian Army, May 7 (CP)—The Canadians were still today on the once-flaming 1st Canadian Army front in Holland and northwest Foulkes declared. "No orders will be issued by German civilian authorities in Holland from now on."

DISARM CRIMINALS

When Gen. Foulkes inquired about Dutch S.S. forces in the German Army, Blaskowitz said criminals in the S.S. already had been put in prison and that 400 Germans had been put in the S.S. force to ensure there was no trouble. Blaskowitz said his men had been ordered to remove all demolitions from dikes prepared for destruction.

The movement followed a surrender agreement reached Saturday at a conference between Lt.-Gen. Crerar, the Canadian commander, and Gen. Foulkes, the German commander, at Wageningen, west of Arnhem, and London, Ont., and Field Marshal Johnston, of Blaskowitz, German commander in Holland, made formal yesterday in Wageningen, west of Arnhem, the agreement covers 120,000 Germans in Western Holland and the Frisian Islands, and 200,000 more in the North and Wilhelmshaven areas of northwest Germany.

GRAB DUTCH CITIES

Blaskowitz commands northwest Germany as well as Holland, containing the great cities of Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague and Utrecht.

After the Polar Bear Division troops move into the southern part of the area, troops of Maj.-Gen. Harry V. Foster's 1st Canadian Division will enter the cities of the northern sector tomorrow.

The German surrender was received by Gen. Foulkes in the lobby of a battle-wrecked hotel at Wageningen, west of Arnhem, and the German commander of the 25th Army agreed to all surrender terms without dispute.

Divisional headquarters of both occupying formations will be set up close to headquarters of the two German corps which occupied these districts. Headquarters of the 7th Canadian Division will move to Hilversum close to Blaskowitz's headquarters.

RETAIN WEAPONS

For the time being, German forces will remain where they are and retain personal weapons such as rifles, pistols and machine-guns. After the Canadian corps moves in they will

HOUSEHOLD USE NO. 5

MAKES THE WASHING SNOWY WHITE

A little Javex in washing machine or rinse water produces a sparkling white wash. Stubborn stains disappear like magic. Use every wash-day.

AT YOUR GROCER'S

Javex

DIRT'S WORST ENEMY

15¢

"When you're tired and not regular—it's your liver"

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LEVER TABLETS

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

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Now Hear With the New **VACUUM TUBE VICTOR V4**

A wearable, inconspicuous Crystal Vacuum Tube Hearing Aid. Works in all positions. Clear reproduction of music. Hear easily in church, theatre or group conversations. True perception for beyond range of average aid. Fingerprint individual tone and volume control. Excellent for nerve deafness.

AT THE KERRY HOUSE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 8th and 9th

INQUIRE FOR MR. DALE AT DESK

NO MATTER WHAT YOU HAVE TRIED . . . NO MATTER WHAT YOU ARE USING . . . COME IN—TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY! YOU WILL BE UNWINDING NO OBLIGATION.

Hours 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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INSTRUMENTS \$10, \$25, \$40 UP

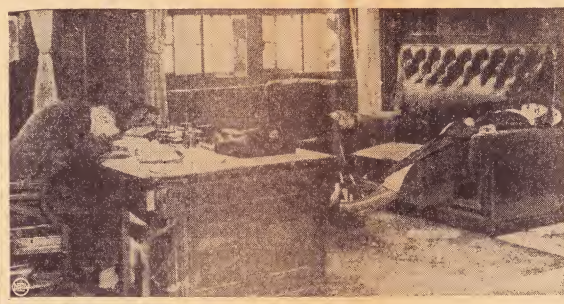
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The preliminary negotiations had been proceeding since early

NAZI SUICIDE PACT



THIS IS THE GRUESOME PICTURE presented to startled G.I.'s who entered the office of Alfred Freyberg, Oberbürgermeister of the captured city of Leipzig in Germany. Seated in his solid mayoral chair the burgomaster sprawled across his desk. His wife, centre, hangs over the arm of a chair and their 18-year-old daughter, still wearing a cap with a Red Cross insignia and an armband, lies collapsed on the couch. All dead of poison in a suicide pact—part of the wave of self-destruction sweeping despairing Nazism as the Allies crash forward.

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FOR NEW PEPS AND ENERGY

BUTCHERY OF FOUR MILLION IN ONE CAMP

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German professors and doctors conducted here mass experiments on perfectly healthy men, women and children," the report said. "They conducted experiments in sterilization of women, castration of men, experiments on children, experiment on artificial infection of masses of people with cancer, typhus and malaria and they tested poisons on live people."

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At a time like this . . .

We hope there won't be telephone delays—and we are doing our very best to prevent them. You can help by using your telephone for essential calls only.

Today, and for some time to come, telephone lines will be carrying an emergency load. It is important that they be kept clear for urgent official business.

We know how much you'd like to discuss the great news with friends near and far. But we also know that, in victory as under the stress of war, we can count on your co-operation.

Please make only essential calls

Still On Active Service

Giving Wings to Words



The Women's World

WERE MARRIED

Mrs. Robert Forsyth, St. George Road, assisted recently at the marriage of Miss Margaret George Dundas, whose marriage to Mr. Murray Hunter, Rockton, will be a May event.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Steedman and younger son, Glenford, Governor's Road, spent the weekend recently as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Smith, Victory Village, Parry Sound, Ont.

AT MAPLE LEAF CLUB
The Misses G. Meers, R. Eade and V. Duker are assistants today at the Maple Leaf Club.

BENEDICT CLUB
The Benedict Club of Colborne Street United Church held its meeting in the form of a bowling party, the winners being Mrs. Helen Taylor and Mrs. Don Penny. The social hour was enjoyed in the church parlor, the hostesses being Mesdames H. Sage, H. Phillips, D. Penny and T. Pierce. The June meeting will take the form of a social at the home of Mr. Fred Mann, Cainsville.

RUTH CIRCLE
Ruth Circle, St. James' Anglican Church, met recently at the home of the President, Mrs. J. Johnstone, Elm Avenue, with a good attendance. Mrs. Johnstone presided over the meeting and plans were made for the annual sunshine ball party and also for the June picnic. The latter part of May. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. B. Goodwin and Mrs. A. Barrett, served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will take the form of the sunshine ball party in the Parish Hall.

SUCCESSFUL SALE
Mrs. E. D. Vance, President of the Women's Guild of Brant Avenue United Church, was the successful manager of the sale of the group Saturday in the Sunday School room of the church. The proceeds were devoted to the general funds of the Guild.

TO ATTEND OPENING
Out-of-town guests who will next Saturday attend the official opening of the New Colborne Street headquarters of the Brantford Zonta Club, are Miss Helen Kippex, Toronto, formerly of Brantford, Miss Helen DeLaport, Toronto, and Miss Margaret Heilig, President of the Hamilton Zonta Club.

WELL BABY CLINICS
Twenty-six babies were taken during the past week to the Well Baby Clinics held at Wesley United Church Sunday School room and William Street. Six new names were added to the roll.

OPENED HER HOME
Mrs. W. McLaren, Chatham, Street, opened her home for the first time at Central Presbyterian Church, after a short business period. The devotion exercises were led by Mrs. R. Stuart with Mrs. W. McLaren reading the Scripture. A pleasing

duet was rendered by the Misses Betty Finch and Ruth McLaren. Mrs. G. Newman, guest speaker, took for her subject, "The Things That Remain," emphasizing the fact that the things worth while were the ones that lasted. A social half hour was spent. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her Committee.

JUNE NUPTIALS
Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, 41 Catherine Avenue, City, announced the marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Margaret McDonald, to Mr. Howard E. Ainger, second son of Mrs. E. Ainger, City, and the late C. C. Ainger. The marriage will take place quietly in June.

Nurses' Memorial Service Impressive
Rev. John Kelman, Minister of Central Presbyterian Church, preached an eloquent sermon at Central Presbyterian Church.

The annual memorial and re-dedication service, held last evening at Central Presbyterian Church, for the Nurses' Alumnae of the Brantford General Hospital, of which Miss Helen Cuff, R.N., is President, was largely attended. Nurses from all parts of the district and from the V.O.N. and Social Service, and V.A.D.s attended.

Rev. John Kelman preached an eloquent sermon, emphasizing the necessity of re-dedication. Reading his address on the 10:40, "A Nurse's Life," he again brought Jordan where John at first baptized, and there he abode. The speaker explained that life had become hard for Jesus and the only way in which He could recover strength was to go back to the place where He began—back to the place where John had baptized Him, which was a place of memories. John was dead but from his thoughts of that great life, he could draw courage for the present and information for the future.

One arrived at peace in life itself where all brightness seemed lost. Places where one realized her armor had become rusted and dented—where courage faded and one felt the need of doing what Jesus did. The special service, the congregation was reminded, was in effect, to follow such example. It was an occasion on which was revered the memory of those who having served their day and generation faithfully and well, had entered into rest. It was a memorial service and a service of re-dedication. It was a service from which all could draw courage for the present and inspiration for the future. "We have a recall to duty," declared the speaker, "and not by shirking can we find one true way of life—under this 'true way' we take hold anew and re-dedicate ourselves to the task that is given to our hand, no matter how arduous that task may be, believing that God who has appointed us to the job will give us the strength and grace we may neither falter nor fail."

Prominent among the great women of her generation was Florence Nightingale, "The Lady with the Lamp," the veteran nurse of the Crimea. She had overcome almost insurmountable difficulties and brought help and solace to suffering humanity, though those about her declared it was impossible. She went out with an idea and an indomitable will, revolutionizing the duty of nursing which early required very little skill or knowledge, in the dignity of profession honored in all countries and by all men. The light of her lamp still shines brightly down the years and in its guiding radiance moved a great: people of white-capped nurses animated by the same desire to assuage the pain and suffering of their fellow beings.

A notable feature of the occasion was a choir of student nurses, which sang "Round Me Falls the Night" and "We Would Be Building." Mrs. Reginald Hamilton, R.N., sang "Teach Me to Prey."

Mr. J. B. Blow was at the organ. The collection was divided equally between Brant Sanatorium and the Brantford Widows Home.

Central W.M.S. Was Very Well Attended

Miss A. M. Ritchie gave an Informative Address on Work of Mission to Lepers Society

The well-attended May meeting of Central Presbyterian Church W.M.S. held in the church parlors was presided over by Mrs. R. Hamilton. Mesdames James Adams and J. Clark were in charge of the meeting which was devoted to the cause of the Mission to Lepers. Mrs. J. Clark gave the Scripture reading and the roll was called. Considerable business was transacted during which plans were made for the May tea to be held at the home of Mrs. J. Kilman. The guest speaker was Miss A. M. Ritchie, Secretary of the local Branch of the Mission to Lepers, who gave the members much food for thought as she told of the sufferings and hardships of helpless lepers in many lands. An invitation was extended to attend the meetings of the Mission to Lepers which made the welfare of lepers its special work. Mrs. William Watt made a sincere vote of thanks to Miss A. M. Ritchie. Mrs. D. Stewart and Mrs. J. A. Martins rendered appropriate solos.

Sanatorium Sunday Receipts \$1,100

Mrs. E. J. Mabon Was "Sun" Sunday Concocter For Brant Chapter, I. O. D. E.

Mrs. E. J. Mabon, Concocter for Sanatorium Sunday, sponsored yesterday by Brant Chapter, I.O.D.E., stated this morning that she anticipated the color of the sun at the church doors would be as bright as the Brantford citizens have shown increasing interest in the work of the Sanatorium since its opening by their contributions. In 1940, the collections amounted to \$800, in 1941, \$700, in 1942, \$1,000, which amount this year will likely be exceeded by \$100 more. The public spirit of Brantford citizens is greatly valued by Brant Chapter.

Women Voters Are Puzzle to France

Enfranchisement Brings 700,000 Registrations

Paris, April 25 (CP)—French women have given the right to vote, but politicians are puzzled how far they will go. The new four-point poll indicates, are slightly uncertain. At the rate registrations are going, it appears that the rank and file of those in the capital are hankering to get on the pollbooks so that they can vote if they want to.

The city's 20 districts already have registered more than 700,000 names and the time limit for registration has been extended. Historically, French women by indifference and influence often have swayed political currents. Men have ruled the country, but—so say the political leaders—women have ruled the men. There are some women who actually fear that the vote ultimately will weaken their power.

For weeks there has been a strong campaign to get women to register by "equal rights for women" organizations, resistance groups where men and women fought side by side and the church, where priests urged women to register.

The Duchess Rochefoucauld, President of The National Union For Women's Vote, and one of France's leading feminists, said: "I have been fighting for a vote since 1927. I think we ought to play an essential part in preparing the future—a future with the same rights for women. It will be our task to try to organize this world of disorganization and sadness. We must be aware of overdoing our emancipation. We must never try to imitate men in their faults or their qualities."

Las year at the age of eight, she had passed with first class honors in the advanced preparatory examination in elocution; at seven, she had been successful in the preparatory examination and at six had passed the first steps examination. The little girl has also won various medals at music festivals.

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Mr. J. B. Blow was at the organ. The collection was divided equally between Brant Sanatorium and the Brantford Widows Home.

Wedding Bells

MILLER—SQUANCE

The marriage of Miss Jean Squence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Squence, Otterville, and Mr. William Ernest Miller, son of Mr. James Miller, City, and the late Mrs. Miller, was recently solemnized in Wesley United Church parsonage. Rev. Fred R. Hendershot officiated. The bride wore a sky-blue tulle gown and a corsage of coral roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Leone DeMeester, matron of honor, wore a red suit and a corsage of mauve roses and sweet peas. The groom wore a tuxedo. The happy couple left on a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the bride traveling in her wedding ensemble and a pale blue coat with black accessories. In their return they will reside in Brantford.

BENNETT—GAGNON

Spring flowers and ferns were used effectively Saturday in Memorial Presbyterian Church, Otterville, for the marriage of Miss Laurence Gisle Gagnon, W.D., R.C.A.F., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gagnon, Edouard Gagnon, Montreal, and Mr. L. Richard Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bennett, 64 Chestnut Avenue, Brantford. Rev. C. Ritchie officiated at the double wedding ceremony. Mr. Dermutt was the organist and played Schuter's "Ave Maria" during the ceremony and the soloist, Mr. Bill Fraser, sang "O Promise Me."

The bride gave a lovely picture in a floor-length white gown, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves terminating in points over the wrists. Her long finger-ring hand-embroidered veil was caught by a halo of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of American beauty roses and white sweetpeas. Miss Pierrette Gagnon, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, wearing a light gown, styled with a sweetheart neckline and short sleeves. Her bouquet was of pink and mauve sweet peas. Mr. Les Crook was the groomsmen and the ushers were P. D. Gagnon and Mr. L. K. Wilson. A reception was held in De La Salle Hotel, Montreal. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gagnon was attired in a street-length navy blue dress with white and navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore a light blue flowered frock with matching accessories and a corsage of red and white carnations. Mr. Bennett left for a honeymoon trip to the Laurentians, the bride traveling in a brown tailored suit with a white blouse and shoes. Small brown hat and a corsage of white carnations. Guests were present from Brantford, Hamilton, Victoria and Penfield Ridge, N.B.

COX—McTAGGART

Snappers, h y d r a n g e a, stocks, sweet peas and ferns made a charming setting Saturday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Rudolph, City, where Mrs. Myrtle Winifred McTaggart, Buffalo, N.Y., and Mr. Hiram Cox were united in marriage. The bride wore a beautiful cocoa brown suit with brown and gold accessories and a corsage of balsam flowers and ferns. Mrs. C. R. Rudolph, matron of honor, sister of the bride, wore a lovely olive green suit with black and pink accessories, and a corsage of sweet peas and ferns. The groom was attended by Dr. C. R. Rudolph. A reception was held in Tynns Reception Hall, Buffalo, N.Y. The happy couple will reside in Saskatoon, Sask. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown, Toronto, were guests.

MAVIN—BURWELL

Pink snapdragons and mauve stocks were used effectively Saturday in St. George's Church Hamilton, where Miss Mabel Ellen Burwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burwell, Hamilton, became the bride of Mr. Clarence Marvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marvin, 134 Murray Street, City. Rev. D. MacLennan officiated and Mrs. F. Lockwood was organist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white tulle gown and a finger-length veil. She

St. George S. S. Teacher Honored

Presentations Made to Mr. Fred Uren Prior to His Moving to Brantford

St. George—Mr. Fred Uren was honored at the close of the Sunday School session of the United Church on Sunday morning prior to his leaving to take up residence in Brantford. During the past more than 35 years Mr. Uren has been a teacher of a group of junior boys and during these years has been regular in attendance throughout by enjoying this particular work in the school. His boys are scattered in many parts of Canada and overseas. The present group of boys presented him with a teacher's Bible during the class session.

The Superintendent, Mr. James McNeilly, expressed the regret of the teachers and officers at losing Mr. Uren from their midst, as a teacher, wishing him and with his family well in their new home and church activities and presented him with a check for \$10.00 as a parting gift. Rev. W. D. McIntosh and Mr. M. F. Jackson also spoke in high esteem of Mr. Uren. Mr. Uren thanked everyone in a suitable manner stating he had always endeavored to point the way to right decisions for life. Mr. and Mrs. Uren will move this week, having purchased a home on Nelson Street in Brantford.

Miss Muriel Keirle was hostess on Friday night of the May meeting of the United Church Evening Auxiliary with more than 30 ladies attending. Mrs. William McCrea, President of the Society, presided for the business session. Mrs. Mitten gave the Treasurer's report and Mrs. Robert Russell the report of the Secretary. "Thank you" letters were read. Plans were made to hold the June picnic meeting when Mrs. James Howell will be the hostess. The Society will assist in filling the supply allocation which came recently.

Miss Muriel Thompson led in the program period and Miss Margaret Howell led in the worship service. Mrs. Fred Stobbs was in charge of the study being assisted by Mrs. James W. Hewitt, G. Dawson and C. M. Jackson and Miss Margaret Howell. A discussion on the study was most helpful. At the close of the program the hostess served refreshments.

carried a bouquet of Rapture roses and white sweet peas. Miss Ruby Slade, maid of honor, wore a French blue sheer gown with matching headress and carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. The groom was attended by St. Robert Mavin, and the ushers were Mr. Gordon Burwell and Mrs. Mabel Wallick. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallick. There were a flowered silk jersey frock and a corsage of yellow roses and mauve sweet peas. Pie and Mrs. Mavin left on a honeymoon trip to Windsor, the bride traveling in a cerise shade frock with black and white accessories. On their return they will reside in Brantford.

Save one complete laundering step...



Get a Whiter, Brighter Wash!

You can do a beautiful blueing job right in the suds—no spotting, no streaking—and save up to 37 minutes over old-fashioned blueing methods.

Just sprinkle La France into tub or washing machine when you put in your regular soap... whisk to dissolve... and see how its automatic blueing whitens white clothes and colors of cold things sparkle!

Even clothes dried inside... even "washboard" washes... come bright and clear with La France. It's thrifty too! Your grocer has La France.



Blues right in the suds!

Starched Ironing is Easier!

1. Cheers for Satina! Added to starch, Satina gives clothes a satiny-smooth finish. Let your iron glide along faster—easier!

2. Starched things get a "professional" finish from Satina. Stay clean longer. Have a nice, clean fragrance. Your grocer has Satina.



Agnes Macphail Is Much Improved

Toronto, May 7 (CP)—Agnes Macphail, C.C.F. member in the June 4 Provincial election, was ordered to take a rest for York East, is "getting her health back steadily" and will resume election campaigning in a "couple of weeks," it was learned last night. Miss Macphail, who has been re-nominated to contest York East in the June 4 Provincial election, was ordered to take a rest for several weeks, C. C. F. sources said.

WHY HAG UP CLOTHES THAT LOOK "HALF-WASHED!"

Add a light touch of Sunlight on extra-dirty socks and you'll see a miracle of brightness happen in your tub or washer.



NOW anyone can get everything in the week's wash brighter and whiter—without hard rubbing! All you need to do is put a touch of Sunlight on extra-dirty socks. Sunlight's extra soapiness does the work. The way Sunlight whips up into richest, deepest cleansing suds, a joy to see. Best of all, with Sunlight on the job, everything—even your finest washable colors and grimy work clothes—come brighter and cleaner all over.



FOR A COMPLETE WASHING JOB... YOU CAN'T DO WITHOUT SUNLIGHT

JESSICA DRAGONETTE
singling star of the radio scene
"I use and cheerfully recommend this cream. Never harmful to skin. Rich, frothy. That's why I'm an ardent Arid booster."

New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rest dress or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. Apsure, when applied, stains resisting cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shower.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arid regularly.

39¢ also 15¢ and 59¢ sizes
ARRID
THE LARGEST SPECIAL DISCOUNT

MOM IS GOOD TO ME.

SHE ALWAYS BUYS THE NEW **Interlake** TISSUE

3 COMPLET 25

BROWN'S KNIT GOODS
48 DALHOUSIE ST.

ARRID
THE LARGEST SPECIAL DISCOUNT

Interlake
3 COMPLET 25

3 COMPLET 25

Reports of Atrocities Confirmed

By Ben McKelway, Associate Editor of The Washington Evening Star, Distributed by The Canadian Press.

Paris, May 7 — Members of a party of 18 newspaper and magazine editors and publishers are returning to the United States after a 12-day visit to France and Germany at Gen. Eisenhower's invitation, convinced that newspaper correspondents have been guilty of no exaggerated descriptions of German concentration camps. If their stories erred, it was on the side of understatement.

From what these newspapermen saw on their inspection trips to camp Buchenwald, near Weimar, and Dachau, near Munich, it is impossible to describe conditions there in a manner that would give any adequate conception of the things the editors saw.

Members of the party talked to many officers and soldiers of the U.S. 45th Division, which liberated the Dachau Camp. Their reaction was a burning hate for the Germans, unlike anything they felt for the soldiers who opposed them in battle.

MANY DEATHS DAILY

We saw Dachau four days after its liberation. In a camp population of about 33,000, examination of a number of the prisoners revealed 800 cases of tuberculosis, 281 cases of typhus and 115 of pneumonia, with more than 100 deaths each day.

The Germans had run out of coal for their incinerator at the camp and more than 1,000 corpses were stacked there. Col. G. J. Hathaway, 15th Corps surgeon, said the prison inmates had been fed about one-fourth of the diet supposed necessary to keep a man alive.

NO EYEWITNESSES

There were conflicting stories about sadistic practices in the camps and there were no eyewitnesses. From what we gathered from interviews, no eyewitnesses to such things survived.

But living under the camp conditions was in itself a form of torture, apparently designed to reduce gradually the strength and the spirit of the prisoners until they died a "natural death."

Of a total of 125,000 at Dachau between 1933 and 1942 34,000 had died "natural deaths" and 13,159 others have gone the same way since Jan. 1, 1945.

There was no attempt by the editors to suggest a form of punishment for German war criminals, but their observations would indicate that after this war it is going to be a hard thing to find a German who will admit he was a Nazi, believed in the Nazis or knew anything save rumor about the existence of the concentration camps.

WARMER WEATHER WOULD RESTORE WHEAT SEEDLINGS

Many farmers in Brant County are concerned about the appearance of fall wheat plants and, in response to several requests, Ian MacLeod, Brant Agricultural Representative, sent samples of fall wheat plants to the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, along with a request that a thorough examination of the plants be conducted. Mr. MacLeod, commenting on the project this morning, stated he had received a full report on the plants from G. P. McRostie, Professor of Field Husbandry, O.A.C.

According to the Professor, the condition of the plants is a direct result of the vagaries of the weatherman. He mentioned that the condition is rather common in most sections of Ontario.

"In the first place," the Professor explains, "the warm weather of the end of March and early April was responsible for the development of a very much worse than usual attack of mildew. This caused the discoloration of quite a few of the lower leaves of the winter wheat, and an even worse discoloration of the winter barley."

The cold, wet weather that we have had during the past few weeks checked the mildew, but interfered with the regular nitrifying processes of the soil. The net result is a yellowing of particularly the lower leaves of the winter wheat and of many grasses as well because of a lack of nitrogen.

"The winter wheat plants sent for examination shows both these conditions. There is mildew present on quite a number of the plants, and there is a definite indication of a lack of nitrogen. Warmer weather would make a big difference in the correction of this condition," he concluded.

JAPS ABANDON RICH OIL FIELD

Manila, May 7.—(AP)—Japanese military strategy in the Borneo invasion indicates the enemy is ready to abandon its rich oil holdings in southwest Asia, Gen. Sir Thomas P. Blamey, chief of Australian military forces in the Pacific, said. Blamey, whose veteran Aussies hit the shore at Tarakan off the east coast of Borneo, said

the invasion was proceeding "very well." He is in Manila conferring with Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The Japanese, instead of attempting to hold Tarakan oil fields, are fighting merely the usual delaying warfare, the Australian general reported.

"Apparently they have decided the fields are of little use to them because they cannot ship oil home," he said, referring to

the tight Allied sea blockade.

Netherlands officials following the Allied army into Tarakan already are planning for swift reconversion of petroleum and rubber areas for Allied use, he said.

South Africa is cooler than many places in the northern hemisphere because of its ejection and comparative narrowness.

ASYLUM REFUSE TO HUNGARIAN

Bern, May 9.—(AP)—Switzerland has refused asylum to Dr. Laszlo de Bardossy, former Premier of Hungary, who had enforced severe anti-semitic policies while he was in power in that country. The rejection was

made by the Swiss Federal Council.

IMPROVE RURAL ADULT EDUCATION

Toronto, May 7.—(CP)—Dr. W. J. Dunlop, Chairman of the Ontario Board of Adult Education and Director of Extension at University of Toronto on Friday told the concluding session of the Associated High School Boards of Ontario convention that the Board will make improved rural adult education its primary objective for 1945. The Board would start with northwestern Ontario, which needed the work more than any other region.

In Fear of Forced Religious Education

Toronto, May 7.—(CP)—Rev. A. C. Cochrane, President of the Association for Religious Liberty, told a meeting of the Association Friday night that if the Ontario Government is re-elected in the June 4 election, Public School students in the Province may be forced to take

a type of state controlled religious education.

Northfleet, Kent, England.—(CP)—The 16,000 residents of this Thameside town are proud people because Northfleet has produced two V.C.s—one in this war and one in the last. The town thinks its record is not equalled by any English town of similar size.



"Sorry to bother you..."

The wards of the Military Hospital are silent. Dim night lights keep vigil over long rows of beds. In every bed a Canadian boy has taken a furlough from pain in the blessed oblivion of sleep.

As the electric clock points to midnight, the silence is broken by a flurry of movement. Doctors and nurses hurry to a bed at the far end of the ward. Screens are swiftly wheeled into place.

A few boys awake, and propped on elbows, peer through the half-light. They know the meaning of those white barriers. They know that life and death have locked in final combat.

The Padre strides quickly through the ward. As he approaches, the Doctor shakes his head and steps back. A nurse rearranges the pillows with gentle hands. Then the Padre is alone with a boy far from home. Against the white pillows his damp, curly hair looks vividly alive.

"I'm glad you came, Padre," he whispers. "Will you read me something?" Then almost as an afterthought he adds, "I'm dying..."

The Padre could only open his worn Bible and seek blindly for the 23rd Psalm:

"The Lord is my shepherd:
I shall not want..."

As the gracious words of the Psalm whisper out, the boy's lips move in unison. Then the Padre prays—a short prayer for an airman on his flight to God. Peace, like a benediction, lingers on the pallid face. After a short silence, the boy looked at the Padre.

"I'm sorry to bother you... so late at night," he murmured.

He died as the first light of dawn filtered into the hospital ward.

He died thinking of others. As you live, do you stop to think of the thousands of young men who face death daily—for you? Can your war effort compare with theirs? Can you ever say, "I think I've done enough?"

Think of these men when the Victory Bond Salesman calls on you. Yours cannot be a token purchase—it must be an all-out effort. The most you can buy is the least you can do.

• This is the true story of a young airman from Southern Alberta as told by his Padre.

BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



Macdonald, Williamson Nominated by Liberals

BRANTFORD'S LIBERAL CANDIDATES in the two general elections next month will be W. Ross Macdonald, M.P. in the Dominion campaign, and Colonel Donald D. Williamson in the Ontario contest.

Unanimous choice of those two standard-bearers was made at a joint nominating convention held Saturday evening in Victoria Hall. Principal speakers were Hon. Brooke Claxton, Canada's Minister of Health and Welfare, who lauded wartime record of the King Administration, and Hon. Harry C. Nixon, Liberal candidate for Brant, who voiced criticism of the actions of Premier Drew and his Administration in Ontario.

Confidence that the two local Liberal candidates would be elected on June 4 and June 11 was voiced by all speakers Saturday evening, and drew enthusiastic applause from the large audience. The two candidates made it clear that they would not start campaigning until after the successful conclusion of the present Victory Loan campaign.

HON. BROOKE CLAXTON Mr. Claxton congratulated the convention upon the selection of two candidates who would represent Brantford in the House of Commons and the Ontario Legislature. He then turned to the association with Mr. Macdonald. Mr. Claxton termed him "an outstanding person" who had commanded the respect of everyone in the last Parliament. He said that he had been active both in and out of the House, in looking after the interests of returned men.

Only the most adequate arrangements had been made for a proper and thorough overseas Dominion campaign. Mr. Claxton said the Canadian people had only one choice before them. They had to elect a party that could command an overall majority in the next House. Only the Liberal Party had any hope of obtaining such a majority, he said, and he added that there were 245 Liberal candidates—one in every riding throughout the Dominion.

Canada's war effort, the Minister laid emphasis on the fact that "the Canadian flag has grown in prestige and power than any equivalent currency in the world today." There had been no protest in this war, as had taken place in the last one. Those who had benefited from higher earnings were people in the low-income brackets.

"AMAZING RECORD" The Speech from the throne in January, 1944, had been a forward-looking document, Mr. Claxton said, and since that time there had been amazing record of social and economic legislation adopted. As to the matter of rehabilitation, he said the Government's plans were adequate and comprehensive, and he asked whether anyone could suggest anything which should be done for returned men, which was not included in the present plans.

The Government's "white paper" on employment and income, he said, called for such accomplishments as the provision of adequate post-war employment, expansion of export trade, reduction of taxation, development of Canada's natural resources, and provision of new housing units.

"I aim to do this through leadership, but not through regimentation," Mr. Claxton said. "We believe in encouraging private initiative."

The Family Allowances Bill, Mr. Claxton said, was "something striking" because it was "so sweeping in effect." It was a logical outcome of the decision to increase the cost of living. A number of other countries had family allowances, but Canada's measure had been the only one of long study and consideration, which would make it the best and fairest and clearest in the world.

He recalled that while family allowances had met opposition in the House debate, no member of the Opposition had voted against it. There were now more than 1,000,000 registered for family allowances, he added.

Canadians have done a good job working together in this war, Mr. Claxton said in conclusion. "Let us keep working together in peacetime. The only way that Canadians can work together in peacetime is by voting for re-election of the Liberal Government."

HON. HARRY NIXON Mr. Nixon in his address referred to the defeat of the Drew Government on a vote in the Legislature.

"Mr. Drew's Administration was so unpopular, with those who knew him best, that the test case no one in the Opposition voted to support him," Mr. Nixon said. "I am proud about his own defeat. The Opposition wanted to have the House business carried on, and did not wish to embarrass the Government, but the Premier was arrogant and non-co-operative. He almost forgot about ministering the affairs of the Province, so anxious was he for chance to attack the Dominion Government."

In opposing the Family Allowances Bill, he said, Mr. Drew set himself up against a unanimous vote of the House of Commons. He said he was so sure that it was in his power to see that it never became law in Ontario.

"After that, I gave notice that our true was ended, because of his refusal to accept the flames of racial prejudice."

Following the vote which defeated the Family Allowances Bill, Mr. Nixon continued, it had been understood that the Legislature would meet again to continue House business before dissolution. Instead, Premier Drew had "scuttled" the Legislature, and had "scuttled" important legislation.

Voicing criticism of "high

pressure methods" of attracting immigrants from the United Kingdom by over-drawn pictures of Ontario's attractions, Mr. Nixon said: "If Mr. Hepburn and the Liberal Party are elected we intend to stop this nonsense. Surely this is not the time to bring hundreds of thousands of people to Ontario, when we are faced with the problem of rehabilitating our homecoming service men. When the time comes to deal with the problem in Ontario, there will be no difficulty in getting immigrants."

DEPARTURE OF YOUTH Hon. Mitchell F. Hepburn, program, Mr. Nixon said, included a proposal to lower the voting age from 21 to 18, and to deal with problems facing the youth of today. He said that the Liberal Party was particularly to the study and consideration of the elections.

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W. ROSS MACDONALD
Federal

COL. D. D. WILLIAMSON
Provincial

CANADIAN MILESTONES

By Ross Macdonald, Canadian Press War Correspondent

When Prime Minister Chamberlain told the world Sept. 3, 1939, that Britain would stand by her word to invaded Poland, Canadian participation in the war thus declared started at once.

Already served in the R.A.F. was a group of Canadian air men trained in Britain and they went into their fighting roles immediately though Canada's formal declaration of war followed the Mother Country by a week.

In the months that followed, the Dominion set about the groundwork of war organization that gradually converted her into one of the most important arsenals of fighting democracy.

During that slow process these citizens became pioneers in the reconstruction of a new and improved tradition of war service.

While at home men stepped into their first battle-dress and the Government concluded the negotiations for air training of Empire fliers on a vast scale, Canadians in the R.A.F. flew on early bombing raids of men.

Canada's hand in the war was taken significance by present-day standards of air strength.

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PACIFIC WAR

In November, on the other side of the world, Canadian immigrants sailed to Hong Kong to strengthen that garrison as Far Eastern affairs reached a crisis. The first Canadian tank troops arrived in England.

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor brought the United States into the war, and an immediate invasion attempt on Hong Kong was launched. Hong Kong surrendered to the Japanese on Christmas Day of the year.

Malta was put to trial by the German and Italian Air Forces in the New Year and Canadians flew in the island's seemingly hopeless defense. Canadians now numbered some 200,000 in battle-dress and 100,000 in the uniform of the R.A.F.

The name of the R.C.A.F. was well-known to the enemy by now, Canadians in Ceylon helped beat off Japanese air attack, and an R.C.A.F. Coastal Command unit earned the nickname "The Bombers' Hand."

Returning from Canada after a visit for consultation purposes, Gen. McNaughton came back with plans for the formation of the 1st Canadian Army.

May 10, 1942, R.C.A.F. crews flew in what was the greatest bombing operation of all time. The force of 1,000 bombers that roared out from the British Isles hit Cologne, as Malta kept up its gallant defense, a Canadian in the R.A.F., George Beurling, piled up a score as a fighter pilot that made him one of the war's greatest flying aces.

DEEPER RAID In the early summer, a special Canadian force undertook elaborate operations at sea, and on the coast of Germany, and on August 19 at Dieppe. The big raid was fierce and costly but the Luftwaffe was lured into one of its greatest defeats of the war while the Allies achieved an effective formula for combined operations and learned lessons for the further use of men, planes and ships together.

At Fort Benning, Ga., Canadian troops in the R.A.F. were trained in the use of tanks and a specialized Canadian United States shock force was formed.

The R.C.A.F.'s share in more heavily bombing raids on Germany grew bigger and plans were made for the formation of a Canadian bomber group.

In October, a Canadian naval force in the North Pacific worked with United States forces in the occupation of the Andreanof Islands. As the year 1942 ended, R.C.A.F. bombers flew over the Alps to Italian targets with the R.A.F. Canadian flying R.A.F. bombers as well as their own were estimated to make up more than 25 per cent. of the aircraft personnel of the personnel of the R.C.A.F. squadrons numbered more than 30.

Early in 1943, Canadian troops were promised action and a detachment representing units of the Canadian Army joined the British 1st Army fighting in North Africa after the joint operations of the British and Canadian forces.

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Russians Arrest Polish Democratic Delegation

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—(CP)—Discussion of the Polish issue at the United Nations Conference here was disrupted today when British and United States officials criticized Russia for the arrest of a group of Polish democratic leaders seeking to broaden the Soviet-sponsored Warsaw Government. Moscow announced today the Polish leaders, 16 men, had been arrested "for security reasons."

WERE INVITED

Mr. Stettinius said: "For the last month we have been asking the Soviet Government to release the Polish democratic leaders in Poland."

The Moscow radio announced Saturday night that 16 Polish leaders had been arrested by Soviet military authorities "for security reasons."

The Moscow announcement said there were 16—16 not 15—arrested as members of the House of Commons—and named the leader of the group as "the well-known Polish General Ablikov."

The broadcast said Britain was "purposely silent" on the disappearance of this general, and charged that he was "guilty of the preparation and carrying out of acts of sabotage in the rear of the Red Army to which more than 100 Red Army officers and men have fallen victims."

"This group of 16 persons has not disappeared," the Moscow broadcast said, "but, on the contrary, they are being arrested by military authorities of the Soviet front and they are now in Moscow."

"This group is also guilty of the organization and maintenance of illegal wireless transmitting stations in the rear of Soviet troops, which is contrary to law."

The broadcast Soviet announcement said that "as a result of these events these persons are at the controls of this run over the ice-cluttered Gulf of St. Lawrence and vast Anticosti Island."

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LABRADOR BASE LINKED WITH CANADA BY TRANSPORT PLANES

By Jack Brayley, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Goose Bay, Labrador, May 7.—(CP)—A Labrador base in the white northern fastness, if he has a priority and does not sit on a bucket seat designed for passengers and dangling his legs over a mail bag.

If you make the trip you'll be part of the million pounds of passengers and freight originating each month by the big Dakota transports of the R. C. A. F. Transport Command that have hauled everything from pigs to snowplows.

Focal point of the R. C. A. F. T. C. eastern activities is Moncton, N. B. It is from here that passengers and freight originating in Canadian and United States points are routed to R. C. A. F. stations in Goose, Iceland, Gander and Tor Bay.

The various lines are called "berry runs." The original berry run goes to Moncton and flies over the blueberry plains of New Brunswick. The "Gooseberry" goes to the Newfoundland base and the "Gooseberry" of course has this status as its destination.

A passenger for Goose can board the "Blueberry" at Rockcliffe and be in Moncton in three or four hours riding comfortable, regulation airline seats. Lt. John Fitzpatrick, formerly supplying the British Army in Burma, may be the pilot.

The passenger transfers at Moncton to the "Gooseberry" and bucket seats and in another three or four hours, depending on headwinds and weather, he arrives here. Sqdn. Ldr. Don Forbes of Fredericton may be at the controls of this run over the ice-cluttered Gulf of St. Lawrence and vast Anticosti Island.

Moncton is a hub and there you meet members of every service and civilian to connect personnel bound for some distant post. The Minister of Culture and Arts and a member of the Democratic Party.

Salsburgh, Scotland—(CP)—Boring operations are being carried out in this Lanarkshire district in a search for oil.

RELIFF SATISFACTION GUARANTEED BLACKHEADS & PIMPLES The what thousands have tried for, promptly relieving pimples, rash, blackheads, etc. No matter how deep seated or the matter will refund your money. Cuticura Soap and Ointment

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BALL PLAYERS TO SHUN BOOKMAKERS, SAYS NEW PREXY

By The Canadian Press
After he declared his intention of keeping baseball "free from race-track gambling" last week, Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Ky., insisted he would not allow ball players to associate with bookmakers, adding he had decided to stay away from race tracks himself as an example.

LUCCINELLO FOR HIS HOR DE VILLE

George Elliott Leads Local Cricket Club: Schedule Is Due

The Brantford Cricket Club is set for another year in its long history as a sports organization of the city. To make it sure that consistency was the keynote that wily veteran of the pastime, George Elliott will be drawn up shortly by the officials of the Western Ontario Cricket League. The boys moved over to the thanks to the Parks Board for its interest in the club and arrangements for its playing area. The press was not forgotten.

Condolence was expressed in a vote of sympathy that will be conveyed to the members of the family of the late and estimated President, Percy Farnsworth. The club looks forward to a big season with five teams in the league. Officers elected: Honorary Presidents, W. Ross Macdonald, K.C., M.P., Ross L. Beckett and Dudley Cleary. Other officers: Vice-President and Treasurer, William Lancaster; Secretary, Cy Farnsworth; Captain, Leonard Childs; Vice-Captain, J. Farnworth; Chairman of Property Committee, Gordon Boyd.

Horatio Carter's Trio Defeated Wales; Big Soccer Crowds on Deck

London, May 7.—(CP Cable)—Led by Horatio Carter, who scored all the goals, England edged out Wales 3-2 before a predominantly Welsh crowd of 40,000 at Cardiff Saturday in what everyone believed would be the last wartime football international. Although the international drew the day's biggest soccer crowd, there also were large gatherings at Wolverhampton and Manchester.

Wolverhampton was held to a 2-2 tie by Bolton before a crowd of 28,100 while Manchester United and Chesterfield played to a 1-1 draw before more than 32,000 persons.

The return games of the home-and-home-total-goal series will be played at Bolton and Chesterfield, and there seems every chance of these two teams meeting in the final because they will be playing the last leg of the semi-finals on their home grounds, without any deficits to overcome.

If so, it will be a big upset of form, but form has been upset right through the play-offs with the ousting of one favorite after another. At the moment, Wolverhampton is still a slight favorite in the cup.

The international, one of the closest played during the war, was delayed at the start by some over-enthusiastic Welsh supporters who rushed on the field and swung from one of the goal cross-bars before being chased away by police.

Leeks cluttered the goal-mouth and the Welsh flag flew from the netting. All the decorations were cleared away before the play began but the cross-bar remained sagging about six inches in the middle.

The first half ended 1-1. Carter, Sunderland's great forward who has played in several international matches, gave England a lead in seven minutes from the start on a ground shot that beat Bill Siddle in the Welsh net.

Wales evened the count a half forward by a quick kick from Jack Currier.

England regained its lead immediately after the interval when Carter made a dropping shot from 35 yards out, after Charlton's Leslie Smith brought the ball within range. Ten minutes later Carter completed the hat-trick on a shot that deflected into the Welsh goal from a defender's foot.

Def. Edwards, Coventry City forward, booted the final Welsh goal as his team pressed strongly near the finish.

Up in Scotland, Glasgow Celtic Cup semi-final resulted in Celtic and Glasgow Rangers against each other in the final. Rangers trounced Clyde 4-0 but Celtic had a tougher time against Patrick and won only because they gained more corners. The official result was 1-1 tie with Celtic scoring nine corners and Patrick, two.

Aberdeen remained at the top of the Scottish Northeastern League by whipping Dundee 6-0.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press
Oris Hockett and Tony Luccinello, White Sox—Hockett singled in seventh of opener to drive in winning run against Indians. Luccinello's three-run homer in eighth won nightcap. Hal Newhouse and Alton Benson, Tigers—Newhouse's burly one-hit shutout in opener against Browns. Benson's ninth-inning homer won fourth win in nightcap. Harry Fries, Red Sox, and Hank Borowy, Yankees—Exchanged shutouts, Fries winning his second shutout in two starts, and Borowy giving up five hits in nightcap.

GAMES ON DECK

MONDAY
Workout: Cincinnati Cardinals, 6:30 p.m.; New York Yankees, 7 p.m.; Washington Senators, 7:30 p.m.; St. Louis Cardinals, 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Workout: Verity—Massey—Narris, Recreation, 8 p.m.

VICTORY IN EUROPE END OF FIRST ACT

Toronto, May 7.—(CP)—Richard Gustafson, of Chicago, Director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, yesterday told the 21st Canadian Conference of B'nai B'rith that Victory over Germany means "the curtain will fall on only the first act of a world-shaking tragedy." He added that whether the curtain will go up for the second act depends on what the nations do at San Francisco.

U. S. ACTION MAY CLOSE OFF ERIE

London, Ont., May 7.—(CP)—Shipping officials at this port County port on the northwest shore of Lake Erie said yesterday that they have been informed the United States Navy is preparing a 30-mile aerial bombing range in Lake Erie which may restrict shipping movement to and from the port.

Tweeds Are Favored By British Women

London, April 25.—(CP)—One of London's prominent dress designers has said that about skirts in 1945: "Skirts are to be no shorter. I am making them between 17 inches and 18 inches off the ground but I do not make them full."

Slim, straight lines in skirts are always best, he said, and full, short "balloon" skirts and others that are exceptionally short and skimpy are not smart. Elegant all-purpose tweed outfits, consisting of a frock, short jacket and top-coat, all to match, are likely to rank first in popularity, he suggested.

HAD NO USE FOR MONEY

Dublin.—(CP)—Henry Murphy, 71-year-old Dublin recluse who resisted all efforts of the Dublin Corporation to give him £13,000 (\$58,500), is dead. Detectives found £11,000 in notes in a biscuit tin in his bombed home and in addition the city councilors pay him £2,000 compensation for property it had taken over—but Murphy would have nothing to do with the money.

MERRITTON HELLCATS CLOSE TO CANADIAN BASKETBALL CROWN

Vancouver, May 7.—(CP)—Merrittion (Ont.) Steel Hayes Hellicats avowed today to win the 1945 Canadian Senior Men's basketball championship series against Vancouver Laurels for their second straight Dominion triumph.

Led by Matt Mazza, the Ontario quintet defeated Laurels 58-47 Saturday night in the second game of the best-of-five series. In the opener, they eked out a 50-49 victory.

Mazza dropped the ball through the basket from all angles and distances to pile up 20 points while Forward Sam Maglie counted 14 and Guard Mike Syracuse 13. Sandy Robinson led the British Columbia players with 11 points.

VERITY MEN'S CLUB HAS THREE DATES

Peter McDonald wants to see all his Verity players out three times this week. This team will practice at Recreation Park on Tuesday, Thursday and also Saturday afternoon. The Saturday workout is timed for 8 p.m. with the evening shows at 6 p.m. Those players who cannot make the early hour are requested to get to the park as soon as possible.

The Verity team should be able to round out a fast nine with the big plant on Market Street also being combed for players. The club should have a good year if all the enthusiasts turn out. Not much time is left for the players to get into shape but if the boys are willing they should present a good lineup for the opening game, Friday, May 18.

Local Cage Game Boosters At Annual Meeting of O.C.B.A.

The Ontario Cage Basketball Association held its annual meeting at St. Catharines, Saturday afternoon, a banquet being held at that place. The Association members heard inspiring addresses from those concerned with the development of the game as far west as Windsor and as far east as Peterborough were on hand. More than 200 sat down with the City Council, members of the Board of Education and clergymen from all over the territory on hand. Russ Walker and Harley Moyer were from Brantford. Harley was congratulated on winning the girls' Dominion title with Russ Walker's junior champions, the

Purple Knights of Zion, also basketball. It is believed the organization successfully weathered the war conditions that have prevailed for the past six years. Mrs. James Darling, wife of the Past President, was presented with a bouquet of roses. Mr. Darling resigned from activity this time and was congratulated on his efforts. The officers are: L. F. James, Darling, President; Stan Burns, Hamilton; First Vice-President, Michael Mitrus, Welland; Second Vice-President, Russell Walker, Brantford; Secretary, Jean Kelly, Hamilton; Treasurer, Dr. A. Babcock, Toronto. The annual meeting of 1946 will be held in Welland.

TOOK A LONG TIME BUT YESTERDAY'S CLOUT IS CONCLUSIVE; SOX LEAD

By Joe Reichler
IT TOOK TONY CUCCINELLO 11 years and 10 months to the day to atone for his ignominious Comiskey Park debut. The veteran Chicago White Sox infielder made his first sport appearance in the Sox home grounds in the first major-league all-star game July 6, 1933, as a pinch-hitter for the National League, and was struck out by Lefty Grove for the final out of the game.

Yesterday, the 37-year-old third-sacker hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning of the second game to enable the league-leading Sox to sweep both ends of a double-header from Cleveland 3-2 and 4-2. The twin victory gave the Pale Hose a half-game lead over the second-place New York Yankees, who split with Boston Red Sox.

"Cooch's" four-bash smash made him the American League's leading batter with a .395 average, six percentage points above Vern Stephens' figure.

A crowd of 20,837 saw Oris Hockett win the opener for the Sox with a run-scoring single and give Ed. Lopat his second triumph. From Rookie Dave Ferriss, the discharged air force veteran, blanked the Yankees 5-0 for the second shutout in two starts. Hank Borowy gained the New Yorkers an even split by kalsomining the Red Sox 2-0 in the aftermath before 30,624. It was Borowy's fourth straight victory.

Detroit unfurled superlative pitching before 38,482 as Hal Newhouse and Alton Benson hurled a double dose of goose eggs against St. Louis Browns to give the Tigers both games, 5-0 and 1-0.

GIANTS AID TO LEAD
New York Giants aided by their National League lead by winning the opener of a double-header from Boston Braves before 20,162 fans, 4-3, and tying the second 1-1. A pair of homers by Phil Weintraub and Ernie Lombardi in the ninth enabled Bill Voelke to ring up his fourth victory.

Brooklyn moved into second place by winning two games from Philadelphia 7-5 and 10-7 before 11,715.

St. Louis' Cardinals deadlocked Chicago for third place by winning both games from the Cubs 6-2 and 5-1 before 13,718 spectators.

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati split before 10,137. The Reds on the opener 3-1 for Ed. Heusser's third victory, and the Pirates took the nightcap 5-1 as Rip Sewell outpitched Bucky Walters.

The Athletics and Washington bled even, the Mackmen winning the opener 3-2 for Russ Christopher's fourth triumph, and the Senators, behind Dutch Leonard's three-hit pitching, taking the aftermath 2-0.

Primo Carnera, former lumbering heavyweight boxing champion, has been discovered at Sequals, Italy, after the British 8th Army had taken over the town, the ringster describing himself as completely neutral. He added he was now the wrestling champion of Italy and would have long lengths from Mrs. J. B. Burestein's Okana.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE . . .

Canadians see modern highways spanning the Dominion.

Canadians anticipate great things as plans for new highways are developed. Multiple-lane highways leading to metropolitan centres—wide, safe roads bringing Canada's lake and mountain resorts within easy reach—heavy-duty roads that will reduce costs of bus and truck operations.

Penmans will keep in step with smart Sportswear for vacation motoring—comfortable, health-protective Underwear—Anklets, Sport Socks and fine Cashmere Hosiery for women and children—smartly designed patterns in men's dress Socks, and work Socks of superior quality. The Pen-Angle trademark will maintain its reputation of 77 years, as the guide to top value.

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W. Ferrell Arrowdale Pokes Out Big Hits

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.
New York, May 7.—(AP)—Wes Ferrell, ex-Major League pitcher who managed the New York Yankees in the Caroling League, recently won a 14-12 game with a two-run homer in the eighth inning of a double-header from Cleveland 3-2 and 4-2. The twin victory gave the Pale Hose a half-game lead over the second-place New York Yankees, who split with Boston Red Sox.

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Pittsburgh and Cincinnati split before 10,137. The Reds on the opener 3-1 for Ed. Heusser's third victory, and the Pirates took the nightcap 5-1 as Rip Sewell outpitched Bucky Walters.

The Athletics and Washington bled even, the Mackmen winning the opener 3-2 for Russ Christopher's fourth triumph, and the Senators, behind Dutch Leonard's three-hit pitching, taking the aftermath 2-0.

Primo Carnera, former lumbering heavyweight boxing champion, has been discovered at Sequals, Italy, after the British 8th Army had taken over the town, the ringster describing himself as completely neutral. He added he was now the wrestling champion of Italy and would have long lengths from Mrs. J. B. Burestein's Okana.

Canadians see modern highways spanning the Dominion.

Canadians anticipate great things as plans for new highways are developed. Multiple-lane highways leading to metropolitan centres—wide, safe roads bringing Canada's lake and mountain resorts within easy reach—heavy-duty roads that will reduce costs of bus and truck operations.

Penmans will keep in step with smart Sportswear for vacation motoring—comfortable, health-protective Underwear—Anklets, Sport Socks and fine Cashmere Hosiery for women and children—smartly designed patterns in men's dress Socks, and work Socks of superior quality. The Pen-Angle trademark will maintain its reputation of 77 years, as the guide to top value.

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Dominion Contribution To Occupational Force Larger Than Expected

Ottawa, May 7.—(CP)—A cable from the Holland front saying it was learned the Canadian occupational force would number 25,000 men indicated the Dominion's contribution to European security would be greater than had been previously suggested here.

The 25,000 total would be roughly two modern army divisions for the reinforcement echelons would be light under such circumstances.

The Canadians used two divisions in the total of about 35,000 men in the six weeks' taken occupation of Germany in the First Great War and were stationed between Cologne and Bad Godesburg on the Rhine.

The Holland cable, from War Correspondent Ross Munro of the Canadian Press added substance to an Ottawa dispatch Tuesday which said the Pacific theatre Army would be stationed in the northwest of Germany.

WITH BRITISH

On Tuesday it was reported here that the Canadian Army and Air Force contingents would be closely associated with British forces, whose fighting front has been roughly north of the Canadian sector. The R.C.A.F. will likely have ten or eleven squadrons as part of the police force to fly "flag-showing" over the British-occupied area.

Munro's dispatch did not say whether the Canadian force included in the 25,000 total, although it was strongly indicated the story referred only to army men.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced in the Commons just a month ago that Canada's occupational force would be modest.

It was learned here that the force will follow regular military lines but the greater part of its duties will consist of police and security work.

WITH SHORT SERVICE

Munro's cable suggested the force will be made up largely of men with the shortest overseas service. The Government has already announced a "first-out" demobilization policy but there is also a "re-volunteer" scheme for the Pacific theatre fighting where one active and one reserve division may be used.

How these programs would dovetail is not clear in the information now available.

TO PACIFIC THEATRE

It would seem likely that a good many veteran fighters might choose demobilization to go to the Pacific and if this is the case it would seem a reasonable assumption that some veterans may be held in occupation service so that short service men who volunteer for the Pacific may shift to the new theatre.

It is reliably learned here that men destined for the Pacific fighting will have priority on the available shipping.

The switch-over is expected to be a gradual process with the Pacific force build-up pre-empted on the availability of bases, the size of the force needed for occupational work in Europe and the least consideration—the availability of shipping.

SILENT PEOPLE

By Fred Backhouse, Canadian Press Staff Writer

An R.C.A.F. officer in England, May 7.—(CP Cable)—

Western Holland was a land of silent people when I flew there before the announcement of the capitulation of German north-western forces, in what was probably the last British bomber to fly a million over occupied Europe.

The once-deadly Lancaster carried food for the hungry Dutch in this trip but in a 100-mile circuit from the Hook of Holland through the city of Rotterdam to the capital city of the Hague I saw fewer than 100 people, and they were all children.

Our bomber, piloted by 21-year-old Bob Burbridge, Halifax, coasted over Holland at a height of less than 300 feet, raising an outburst of flag waving among children in the back yards of homes along the roads and a group in a school yard near the Hague. But adults remained behind indoors. Even the dropping point on the Hague race track, marked by a white cross, was unguarded.

The Germans may have looked on the population in the homes because they feared an outbreak of demonstrations on the streets of the capital or imposed a daylight curfew because they were angered by earlier jubilation on the arrival of Allied planes.

Our bomber was among the record 400 British aircraft making the flight in which hundreds of Canadians participated. Delivery of food by Lancaster is something like sending an armored car from a local store to convey your weekly bacon order.

"BOMBS AWAY"

As we made the run-in on the target, the bomber of Chuck Walker of Toronto, said "Left... steady, steady" and then gave "Bombs away" signal. From the bomb bays came a stream of meat, bacon, pears, beans, powder, a egg, milk, tea, sugar, flour, yeast—everything, pepper and mustard—in five slings. There was enough food for 5,280 persons for a day.

The airman recalled some of the legends which have sprung up already about men on the food run; of P.T. Sgt. Bob Giesel, Kitchener, Ont., who wraps his candy ration in a handkerchief and parachutes it with a message. "From your Canadian Allies," of P.O. Ted Valentine, St. Catharines, Ont., a navigator, who swears that despite the truth there was flak one day—a Dutchman threw a can of Spam back at him.

With the 1st Canadian Corps, May 4.—(Delayed CP Cable)—

Elsewhere in Holland and Northern Germany it may be "Cease Fire." Here in western Holland the order read: "All offensive action will cease at once."

That's because this Corps is still feeding Holland. The food corridor traverses territory occupied not only by Germans but Dutch S.S., who pose a problem. They are not German and are unworthy to be considered Dutch.

They may elect to fight it out and hence the Corps commander, Maj.-Gen. Charles Foulkes of London, Ont., ordered only that offensive action cease.

Official word of the termination of hostilities reached the Corps from 1st Canadian Army headquarters at 9:12 p.m., the telephoned message being taken by Capt. Murray MacDonald, Goderich, Ont.

A CELEBRATION

People in nearby Ayrlewood, a lovely city liberated by the 1st Corps in its one operation in northwest Europe after being moved from Italy, took the news of the German surrender in wildly delirious fashion. The whole place took on a carnival air.

Canadian troops packed the main square arm-in-arm with local belles and tried to find

BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

NOT THAT I'M LONELY, BUT WHERE'S SOME, BUT WHERE'S A MEAL, WITHOUT HIM, LICKING HIS LIP, CASTANETS IS LIKE A CIGARETTE, COULDN'T I FORGET TO NAIL 'EM DOWN!

GUREN HE HADN'T GONE—PROBABLY THE GUY IS HANGING UNDER, CAMOUFLAGE, WAITING TO AMBUSH A PAIR OF MY COVERS, WHEN CHINGING, FORGET TO NAIL 'EM DOWN!

NO, HE'S STILL AROUND, HOTTER N A FOREST FIRE, BECAUSE THE MAJOR TOOK HE NOO FORGET WHEN CHINGING, SO STAY AWAY FROM DANCE ALLEYS!

JACK'S THE KIND WHO'D FASTEN A HAND MINE TO DRESSER DRAWER.

elbow room to dance, with music supplied by a band which moved to the street from a soldiers' club.

It was not authorized but nobody cared when red, green and yellow flares were fired to light up the scene.

"The fellows seemed awfully relieved," said Pte. W. A. Harris of Kempton, Ont. "Five years from home is a long time."

Spr. Wilmer Steed, Windsor, Ont., pointed to revelers in the street and said: "The war may be over for most of them, but I bet there is plenty of mine-lifting yet to be done."

PULLED BIG BLUFF

By Douglas Amaran, Canadian Press Staff Writer

With the Canadian Army in Germany, May 7.—(CP Cable)—Men they talk about the least con-

Trooper A. J. Markosino of Detroit pulled the biggest bluff of his life to capture 22 German paratroopers and get himself out of a nasty situation.

A dispatch rider with the 18th armored car regiment (12 Manitoba Dragons) Markosino took a short cut down a northern Holland road came to a blown bridge and was confronted by armed Germans.

They took the D.R. to their headquarters, where a German officer looked at his white-river glasses and asked if he was a military policeman. Mr. Markosino thought quickly and answered up the story that saved the day.

"Sure, I'm an M.P.," he said, "and my colonel sent me here to tell you that you are surrounded. We have your positions taped and you have until 10 p.m. to give up. At 10 p.m. guns and rocket planes will blow you guys up."

They gave the D.R. to their headquarters, where a German officer looked at his white-river glasses and asked if he was a military policeman. Mr. Markosino thought quickly and answered up the story that saved the day.

IT SUCCEEDED

Five minutes before zero hour an older soldier spoke the words "Let's quit!" and threw his rifle into a canal. Just then an Allied searchlight battery flashed its lights across the sky and the jittery Germans decided this must be the signal for Markosino's attack.

Markosino marched the paratroopers, willing prisoners, into a barn and put them under guard of a Netherlands farmer and his son.

Then he went back to the Dragons and got three scout cars to help him bring the Germans to residential headquarters. The bluff had worked, but Markosino will be the first person to tell you his knees were still shaking long after he was safely back with the Canadians.

RAY BOOK SAVED

Toronto, May 7.—An army paratrooper saved Rfnm. Nelson Rice of Parry Island, Ont., from a German sniper's bullet, the 30-year-old veteran of Belgian fighting said Saturday in an interview.

One of nearly 600 returned servicemen to arrive here, Rfnm. Rice told how a German sniper picked him off for a target dur-

ing an engagement by the Royal Winnipeg Rifles in the Leopold Canal area last fall.

Ripping through the right pocket of Rice's tunic, the bullet pierced the 20-page book and ricocheted at a sharp angle.

"I didn't even scratch me," said Rice.

Pte. Lawrence Swanson, Niagara Falls, Ont., said that in England, the entire atmosphere had changed from the grim days of the start of the war. Flags were flying everywhere, he said, and the people greeted returning prisoners-of-war with high enthusiasm.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U. S. Congressman

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured U. S. legislator

1 Demigod

2 Arabian gulf

3 Arent

4 Royal Red Cross (ab.)

5 Enclosure

6 Run away

7 Taper

8 Pros

9 Mature

10 Beloved

11 Mist

12 Native metal

13 Symbol (ab.)

14 Recurrence

15 Relationship

16 Departed

17 Moist

18 Bacteria

19 Nova Scotia (ab.)

20 French dance

21 Virginia (ab.)

22 Reagent

23 Corp

24 Make a speech

25 Misanthrope

26 Smart

27 All correct

28 (ab.)

29 And (Latin)

30 Profit

31 Flat circular plate

32 Recedes

33 Also

34 Conquer

35 Meadow

36 Plied

37 Lengthen

38 Blacken

39 He is a member of

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith CUTIES

Paris, May 7.—(AP)—Two former members of Marshal Petain's Vichy Government were located and arrested on Friday in a sector of Germany where French and American armies were fighting, L'Agence France Presse reported, naming them as Georges Scholler, former Finance Minister, and Gen. Auguste Laure, Petain's Secretary General.

London, May 7.—(CP Cable)—Canadian Mosquitoes participated without loss in an R. A. F. Coastal Command attack on a German convoy off the east coast of Denmark Friday, in which eight ships were severely damaged.

BATTLE OF BURMA HAS BEEN ENDED

Calcutta, May 7.—(CP)—Admiral Louis Mountbatten, Allied commander in Southeast Asia, on Friday commended the troops responsible for the capture of Rangoon in an order of the day saying the battle of Burma is ended.

For Abrogation of Taxation Agreement

Quebec, May 7.—(CP)—A bill on Friday was adopted in the Quebec Legislature giving authority to the Union Nationale Government of Premier Duplessis to abrogate the Federal-Provincial agreement whereby the Federal government has exclusive taxation rights on incomes and corporations since 1942. Two other bills, one abolishing the Provincial Sales Tax and another amending the Quebec Labor Relations Act, were also adopted before the Assembly adjourned until May 14.

ing an engagement by the Royal Winnipeg Rifles in the Leopold Canal area last fall.

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"I didn't even scratch me," said Rice.

Pte. Lawrence Swanson, Niagara Falls, Ont., said that in England, the entire atmosphere had changed from the grim days of the start of the war. Flags were flying everywhere, he said, and the people greeted returning prisoners-of-war with high enthusiasm.

THEY ARE ENJOYING YOUR VISIT.

JEAN, ON WE GO WITH YOU AN' CHARLES TO TH' MOUNTAIN. (NO, YOU CANNOT, CAPT STUBBS!)

JEAN AN' CHARLES DON'T WANT BESIDES, JIM, HE'S TAKING YOU TO THE ZOO.

OH, BOY! WHEN I?

WE SHOULD STAY SO LONG, JANE—JANE MR. BUDGE'S COULD BE BETTER TOMORROW AND—

WHY DIDN'T THOSE GALS SURRENDER? THE ONES WHO WERE CAUGHT IN OUR NETS JUMPED OVERBOARD! YOU SAW, JANE, I ALWAYS O.K.

AWOY! THE FISHING BOAT!

WHY, IT'S NOTHOT CHARLIE—HE'S HAD THE MOUNTAIN IN THE JUNK'S DINN'.

THE FAT JAP OFFICER TOOK OFF WITH THIS FISHING BOAT—SO, CO. NOTHOT DIDN'T HESITATE A SECOND—MOSKOWY PRESENTLY SAYING NOW—

TERRY! APRIL KANE! HE KNOWS HER! GIVE UP!

DO YOU MAKE LOVE TO EVERY WOMAN WHO COMES ALONG?

I HAVE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES AND MONEY

IT TAKE SOME MONEY

OH, BOY, HERE'S WHERE I MAKE SOME MONEY WITH MY CLARINET!

A CINCH, BOYS!

HEY, HOPE YOU GET THE JOB, UNCA DONALD!

DID Y' GET THE JOB?

SLAM!

NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS!

YOU SHOULD ALL SWING TOGETHER!

ONE-MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

"GOOD AS NEW" AFTER 37 YEARS

Most building materials are subject to wear and deterioration over the years—but not one Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingle has ever worn out. This remarkable record is typified by the experience of one property owner who found that his J-M Asbestos roof shingles were "still as good as new" after 37 years' exposure to snow and sleet, rain and sun.

When the original building was torn down recently, the owner saved the shingles to use again. Johns-Manville Shingles have a long life, so replaced the veteran shingles with some of modern design.

Johns-Manville Dura-Bestos Shingles—made of asbestos and cement—offer you maximum protection from weather and fire. Come to beauty, too. Ask your J-M dealer for illustrated booklet, "Greatest Construction," 448 Colborne St., Phone 60.

GIRLS! Do you suffer from Nervous Tension

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, high-strung, cranky, tired—at all times? Then don't delay—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps NATURE! Pinkham's Compound not only helps relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervousness, restlessness, weak feeling of the body.

This time-tested medicine is made from whole plant roots and herbs (plus Vitamin E). Follow label directions. Buy today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Painful THROAT Due To Cold Gets Fast Relief

When a severe cold grips your throat, it makes you gag and cough—that's the time to apply "Nervine." The effect of this soothing liniment sinks right in—it's pain-relieving qualities neutralize the effect of the irritating region. Hundreds say you get quick relief from Nervine for irritable throat, tight chest and bad colds; nothing will act the same as soothing Nervine. Several times stronger than many other liniments, it has abundance of pain-subduing power. Nervine possesses great analgesic qualities and is considered a necessary medicine in many homes to assist in overcoming coughs, colds, muscular and joint pains of the rheumatic type. Get a 35c bottle today.

RUB ON NERVINE

Cardiff, Wales.—(CP)—Col. J. J. School of Medicine, died would aim at demonstrating prevention of disorders due to A. W. Shen, 75, surgeon and here. He once visualized a great measure for the promotion of strong structure or function—first proof of the Welsh National health park which fitness and the correction and

The Expositor

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